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Bloomington, Indiana University, Bloomington, Lilly Library at Indiana University, Poole 133

Description: 1 item - Tombstone, marble. - Found and acquired probably in the region of Rome by George N. Olcott (1869-1912), American classicist in Rome; given by his widow to the American Academy in Rome by 1927; sold by the Academy through B. I. Ullman to George A. Poole in 1951, and acquired by the Lilly Library with the Poole Collection in 1958. - Van Buren 1927, p. 24, nos 13-14.

Notes: -Much of the Olcott collection is now in Columbia University Library. Tombstone was inscribed c.II and taken down and re-incised on the verso in the third or fourth century. The stencilled "175" in red may be earlier than Olcott's acquisition. Kept in a fawn cloth case.

Number of Parts: 1 - *Number of Images Available:* 2

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Language: Latin *Country:* Italy *Century:* 4th

Part 1: 1 item

Description: - Stone - 220 x 323 mm - Dorse is incised within a ruled frame 190 by 288 mm.

Country: Italy

Cardinal point:

Region:

City: Rome?

Assigned Date: s. IV

Searchable Date Range: 300 - 399

Dated by scribe: No

Inscribed Date:

Document: No

Number of Scribes:

Script: Roman font, capitals; monumental inscription

Other Decoration: Letters now partially enhanced with traces of modern chalk

Notes: Latin

Number of Texts: 2

Text 1: Face

Author: Marcus Ulpius Julianus

Other Associate: Ulpius Portensi

Title: Inscription

Language(s): Latin

Incipit: DIS MANIBUS MARCUS ULPIUS IULIANUS FECIT SUO ULPIO PORTENSI

Notes: Translation: "To the immortal shades, Marcus Ulpius Julianus made this for his son Ulpius Portensi." Ulpius was the family name of Trajan (emperor 98-117 A.D.) and afterwards became a common personal name in his honour. 'Portensi' is probably Portus 'Porto' in modern Italian, the harbour near Rome at the mouth of the Tiber, founded in the first century.



face Roman lapidary capitals. Monumental inscription from a Roman columbarium: D[IS] M[ANIBUS] M[ARCUS] ULPIUS IULIANUS FECIT FILIO SUO ULPIO PORTE[N]SI.

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dorse Roman lapidary capitals. Monumental inscription from a Roman columbarium. D[IS] M[ANIBUS] NENE ANTIOCHO CONIUGI B[ENE] M[ERENTI] FEC[IT] VIX[IT] ANN[IS] LXV; the letters now partially enhanced with traces of modern chalk.

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Text 2: Dorse

Author: Nene

Other Associate: Antiochus

Title: Inscription

Language(s): Latin

Incipit: DIS MANIBUS NENE ANTIOCHO CONIUGI BENE MERENTI FECIT VIXIT ANNIS LXV

Notes: Translation: "To the immortal shades, Nene made this for her well-deserving husband Antiochus; he lived 65 years." Nene is an unusual name, not apparently attested elsewhere in ancient Rome but known in the eastern Mediterranean.

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